


 The Times
LOS ANGELES 1781 1913

MORNING,

DECEMBER 1, 1913.

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 Fuel.
TO UTILIZE
OIL WELLS.
Navy to Tap Fields
of California.Daniels Would Operate Re-
fineries Before Panama
Canal Opens.Urge Immediate Building of
Armor Plate Plant and
Gun Factory.Favors Educational Facilities
for Enlisted Men to Pre-
vent Desertions.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Immediate acquisition and operation of oil wells and refineries to furnish fuel for the navy, an international conference to secure a reduction of naval construction, the addition of two dreadnaughts, eight destroyers and three submarines for the navy during the coming year, government manufacture of armor, more naval chaplains and religious leaders, better educational facilities for enlisted men and a "graduated retirement law" are chief recommendations in the first annual report of Secretaries Daniels, made public today.

The Secretary departs from the usual custom in addressing the President in the first person singular, thereby adding to the directness and force of the report's statements. The Secretary also departs from the usual custom of the navy, declaring that the story of the year's work "by this patriotic body of efficient defenders of the republic is replete with examples of courage, devotion, sacrifice and progress."

NAVY A GREAT SCHOOL
The Secretary says the navy was never so strong, and that in considering its future needs he has given less thought to the guns than to the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

 THE WORLD'S NEWS
THE HEART OF IT
IN TODAY'S TIMES.
EPITOMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

Leading Events of Yesterday: (1) The Indianapolis Strike. (2) The Suffrage Campaign in Washington. (3) Villa Moves on Chihuahua. (4) Urrutia's Peace Plan for Mexico. (5) Desperado Cornered in Utah.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 17 miles. Thermometer, highest, 61 deg.; lowest, 45 deg. Forecast: Fair Monday; heavy frost in exposed places Monday morning; light northeast winds. Complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. Records and papers were uncovered by the police yesterday which appear to bear out the suspicious charges of Nettie Gillette against eight members of the police department.

The habitual smile of a young Los Angeles habitant seriously exaggerated not only himself but members of his party when it was directed toward the most foul at Tijuana.

If the informants made by a local paper yesterday are true the court and authorities have compounded about 100 felonies in the last year.

Councilman Langdon flogged yesterday to the anti-McCleynolds, it is for reasons which seem insidious to his friends. The vote against the Phillips head now stands five to one.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. It would have been received from England well since early in August, this Pasadena friends and relatives are worried. The last letter stated the hours fast in the flocks of the Arctic Ocean.

Long Beach will vote today on a motion to close the office with which was filed at the office with which were last meeting of a bitter campaign will be held this evening.

The trial of the young man charged with attempting to poison his wife will begin in San Bernardino today. The first snow of the season fell on

The reader who would be quiet to himself will and ground wholly upon the facts, summary, and conclusions of the newspaper, which necessarily cannot be lastingly summarized, epitomized or classified.

 QUICK LUNCH
ON A TRAIN.

The Penny Has a New Car
With the Regulation
Long Counter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
NEW YORK BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, Nov. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Pennsylvania Railroad has just completed a new solid steel lunch counter car. It will be placed in service tomorrow between New York and Philadelphia on trains which also carry an ordinary dining car.

It is planned to continue the experiment for a sufficient period to determine just which is the more popular with the traveling public. Instead of tables in the new car, there is one long mahogany counter extending over half its length. Facing this counter on one side are revolving mahogany chairs secured to the floor. The counter is long enough for twenty-one people to be seated at one time. Back of this counter, against the wall, there are twenty cupboards for supplies in addition to places for crushed ice, drinking water, cream, milk and coffee. In one car there is a wash basin for the use of the passengers.

men behind the guns. Believing that the efficiency of the navy as a fighting force will be in the highest sense promoted by the adoption of a seagoing system of course, the instruction aboard ship and at shore stations, he points out that the department is trying to make the navy a great university. Not only ordinary seamen, but even petty officers have too little accurate knowledge and this will be remedied by a system of permanent instructors. The members of the graduating classes will be utilized as instructors "with mutual benefit to the men and themselves" and to fit them for this work a short naval course will be added to the naval students' curriculum. The navy's system of education, the department will try to have all officers pass through this training using mail courses where advisable.

AGREE WITH CHURCHILL.

The recent proposition of Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British

Fleet, to the Admiralty.

He is to be joined in the interior by Gen. Carranza, the head of the revolutionary movement.

So far as the north is concerned,

Yates said the campaign in Sonora, 14,500 Federal troops mostly in garrisons, and 26,300 rebels or Constitutionalists, in garrisons or roaming the country.

OPPOSING FORCES.

The approximate strength of the opposing forces in the north as gathered from official sources by Villa, and details known by him today is:

At Guadalajara, 5,000 Federals.

At Chihuahua City, 5,000 Federals.

At Saltillo and Monclova, 3,000 Federals.

At Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, 2,000 Federals.

Scattered, 1,500 Federals.

Opposed to the Federals and their positions are:

In Sonora, about 5,000 rebels, under command of Gen. Carranza, head of the Constitutionalists.

At Juarez and en route to Chihuahua City, 5,000 rebels, commanded by Villa.

Federal.

At Chihuahua City, 1,000 rebels.

At Ciudad Juarez, 1,000 rebels.

At Ciudad Victoria, 1,000 rebels.

At Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, 1,000 rebels.

At Saltillo, 1,000 rebels.

At Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, 1,000 rebels.

WOMEN START DEMANDS FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Annual Convention of American Association Opens at Washington for a Week's Campaign on President Wilson and Congress to Secure a Constitutional Amendment.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—A week's campaign by the National American Woman Suffrage Association to procure the adoption of a constitutional amendment to enfranchise women was launched today at a mass meeting. It was the formal opening of the forty-fifth annual convention of the association.

An assemblage which packed the theater listened for nearly three hours to discussions between conspicuous advocates of the woman movement. Suspended above the drop curtain was a huge yellow banner bearing the legend:

"We demand an amendment to the United States Constitution enfranchising women."

The association adopted almost unanimously resolutions introduced by Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson, a member of the State Senate of Colorado, calling upon President Wilson in his forthcoming message to Congress to adopt the woman suffrage constitutional amendment as an administrative measure and to urge Congress to take immediate and favorable action upon it, urging the Senate to pass the amendment and asking the House to create a committee on woman suffrage.

SLIGHT PROTESTS.

The only protest was voiced by one of the delegates from Louisiana, backed by a small following. The opposing delegates, however, were not even given an opportunity to explain their stand.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the association, presided and in her opening address voiced the belief that "a deliverance—a speedy deliverance of women about to come through the action of the American Congress and through the President of the United States."

Introducing Mary Anderson, Margaret Hinckley and Rose Winslow, all women industrial workers, Dr. Shaw said:

"The right of the people to a voice in their own government is the one point to which we are directing our efforts. We know no politics—no political parties. We stand for no class.

Emergency.

HUERTA MAY ADOPT FORCED LOAN SYSTEM.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—The possible treatment of the Mexican question by President Wilson has aroused considerable interest among the Mexican government officials, but there is notable absence of alarm, because of the deep-rooted conviction that neither intervention nor the supplying of arms and ammunition to the rebels will be recommended.

The financial situation is regarded with comparative complacency by Gen. Huerta, who does not regard the lack of money as a vital blow to his administration.

His friends point out that although the government may be bankrupt, the provisional President is far from being without funds and has been able to raise without money as long as private institutions and corporations possess funds. They are of the opinion that the President will not fall, for the sake of what he considers right, to turn to foreign loans. In fact, persuasive methods have already been used, and in several cases have borne marked similarity to the forced loan system.

These same men rated as millionaires and several large corporations whose properties might be available for taxation. There are millions to be had for the taking, and Gen. Huerta's forces, which are as yet untried, are acting in accordance with justice and his duty to the country if he utilized this money for defense.

Special taxes have already been announced, which will become effective tomorrow, and will at least \$50,000,000 pesos (\$17,500,000) annually. The government claims that the amount is to be used for the payment of debts to the government. It would be feasible, it is pointed out, to augment this amount materially by the simple method of raising income taxes. No avenue which might produce funds for the government is being overlooked.

GAMBLING RESTRICTED.

For years gambling has been restricted, and will be at least \$50,000,000 pesos (\$17,500,000) annually.

No confirmation is available of yesterday's report that the government has obtained a 4,000,000-peso loan, nor is there evidence of any marked

To Renew Rioting.

(Continued from First Page.)

200 business men were sworn in as a reserve force this afternoon. These men, provided with uniforms and guns, are quartered in Tomlinson Hall, where they will be held until the strike is settled. The men are commanded by officers of the Indiana National Guard.

For four months Indianapolis has been agitated with labor troubles which have resulted in the resignation of Mayor Shank, Superintendent of Police Hyland and W. E. Davis, president of the Board of Public Safety, and a general shake-up in the city administration.

During the last street car strike there was no much rioting that the entire State militia was called out. The guards, however, were not used, as the employees and the street railway officials signed an agreement to place their dispute before the State Public Service Commission.

Hopes to Placate Huerta and Carranza.



Dr. Aureliano Urrutia,

Former Minister of the Interior of Mexico, who has suggested to President Huerta the formation of a new Cabinet and the granting to the Constitutionalists of certain concessions.

Conciliatory.

DR. URRUTIA SUGGESTS PLAN TO RESTORE PEACE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—Hoping to placate the rebels, Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, former Minister of the Interior, has suggested to President Huerta; it is said, the formation of an almost entirely new Cabinet and the granting to the Constitutionalists of certain concessions. Under Dr. Urrutia's plan, Gen. Blanco would be left at the head of the

Department of War, while Urrutia would be reinstated as Minister of the Interior.

Dr. Urrutia is said to believe his plan will meet with the approval of the United States. Prior to Urrutia's elimination from the Cabinet last September it was common gossip that should Huerta resign he would leave the Presidency.

Mexico.
(Continued from First Page.)

sign Office and the American government during the illness of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, left here today for New York. He will sail Tuesday for England. The British Ambassador had so far remained holding back the rebels.

In the state of San Luis Potosi, to the west of San Luis Potosi, according to government reports, some advantage has been gained by Huerta's troops, but the mobility of the rebels has gone far toward neutralizing the advances made by the government.

MICHOACAN OPERATIONS.

Operations in Michoacan and other regions further south have been equalized as between the Constitutionalists and the Federales. The situation in the north is conceded, is practically dominated by the rebels, although the government still expresses hope of being able to recover Juarez.

Exactly what is going on through the republic, it is impossible to ascertain, because of lack of communication. The situation in northern Mexico is the same as between Hermosillo and Mayomore.

A party of Constitutional civil officials and army officers left today for Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, to meet the military and civil governments of the state. Mazatlan, a west coast seaport, is the only spot in the state not controlled by the insurgents.

Before the rebel victories around Juarez, Gen. Carranza had announced that he would make this reorganization trip himself, so the departure of Miguel Madero, Gen. Carranza, and Gen. Salinas, and Col. Eduardo F. Hall, Military Commander in the state, is taken as indication that other plans had been made for the Constitutionalists.

Passenger traffic was opened today as far south as Mayomore. Before the insurgent base above Guaymas, before the still military trains have been running between Hermosillo and Mayomore.

There is now being published in the capital almost no news affecting the political and military situation, except that the revolutionaries from the United States through the department of the interior, and the

discrepancy has been placed on newspaper dispatches out of Mexico, but it is being reported that such a step is being considered.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, commanding the Federal advance on Victoria, who has been out of communication with the government here, has reappeared at Monterrey. His retreat is styled the "retreat of the War Department," with it is understood that he has defeated the rebels.

The government claims that Gen. Babo, who was reported to have killed himself after losing Victoria, has reappeared at Cerritos, 100 miles to the south.

WILSON EXPECTS TO MEET HALE.
(Continued from First Page.)

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—President Wilson found no change in the Mexican situation today on his return to the capital.

The possibility that the visit to Vera Cruz of Querido Moheno, Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs, might mean the reopening of negotiations with the United States through John Hay, the American minister here, has been raised again, but officials tonight were unaware of it if Moheno contemplated such a purpose.

The return to Washington of Gen. Edward Hale, who transferred with Gen. Carranza to the Constitutionalists, chiefs on the border, is awaited with much interest. Mr. Hale may get back late tomorrow or Friday. His observations of the Constitutionalists, it is said, will be used before President Wilson and Secretary Bryan and are expected to be an important factor in the Washington government's future attitude toward Constitutionalism.

Gen. William Tyrrell, private secretary to Gen. Edward Grey, who had been acting as a medium of communication between the British Foreign

Arrowhead Hotel is now steam heated.

GO TO SAN DIEGO and back. See this city of beautiful bays.

REVOLT CALLED CLASS STRUGGLE.

"Observer" Compares Mexican Soldiers to Slaves.

Says but Few Serve from Patriotic Motives.

Declares Aristocrats Favor Semi-Feudal System.

BY OBSERVER.

(Eighth article of the Series. Copyright, 1913, by Tribune Company of Chicago.)

In most revolutions of the purely European races the lower and middle classes have united to end or to put an end to the oppression practiced by the upper classes.

In some cases the middle and lower classes, having disposed of the upper, have fought or struggled with each other. However, the middle class has always been sufficiently numerous and sufficiently willing to risk its life and property to prevent in the long run any change so violent as to put the governing power in the hands of people so ill prepared that terrible abuses were sure to follow.

In this way while democracy has advanced it has seldom gone faster than the people as a whole have been prepared for it.

MIDDLE CLASS SMALL.

In Mexico City and in most of the cities and large towns under Federal control small volunteer forces have been raised.

On the middle and upper classes of other Mexicans of the middle class, in most cases one of the officers come from the middle class, the enlisted men being peasants.

The forces are not in a condition to fight in the streets of that city, but they will be sent into the field against the rebels, but only used in case of a foreign war. The net result of the whole movement is that in each town there is a somewhat

small force which will fight in the streets of that city if it is attacked by rebels.

Two deputies on guard at the

small mouth opened fire with rifles

when Lopez began breaking down the bulkhead at the entrance of the

Farnell tunnel in the Utah-Apex mine here late today, a posse penetrated

Andy incline and brought on the bodies of Deputy Sheriff Douglas Hickey and Tom Mandrich, the victims of the desperado's aim, in subterranean bat-

teries.

The small middle class do better. Most of the officers of the Federal army and many of the men in the rank and file of the Federal forces come from this class. However, as a whole, they have not taken up arms to settle their country's difficulties in the numbers which are to be expected in such circumstances.

VOLUNTEER LITTLE.

Just as the lower class is expected to do most of the work in Mexico and get the benefit of it, they are expected to do most of the fighting with pretty much the same result.

From time to time there is great talk of raising volunteers. The papers give glowing descriptions of how Mexican men would have the army of Germany's in its teeth, and the details of how this force is to be raised and equipped.

One scheme was that each one of the landed proprietors should furnish and maintain ten soldiers. The statement was made that there were 500,000 in Mexico so that would make an army of 500,000. Of course, nothing came of it. Incidentally the men furnished by the proprietors were to be taken from their peons or la-

borers.

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Trapped. PEN MURDERER IN DEADLY GAS.

Refuge of Mexican Outlaw Is Boarded Up.

All Entrances to Mine Are Closed Tight.

Wife-Shooter Said to Be Along With Lopez.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

BINGHAM (Utah) Nov. 30.—

While Ralph Lopez, the slayer of six men, was attempting to batter down a bulkhead at the entrance of the

Farnell tunnel in the Utah-Apex mine here late today, a posse penetrated

Andy incline and brought on the bodies of Deputy Sheriff Douglas Hickey and Tom Mandrich, the victims of the desperado's aim, in subterranean bat-

teries.

A surprising development late today was the report that Mike Cranovich, who shot his wife five times and seriously wounded her several days ago, was also a fugitive at his former mine and was co-operating with Lopez.

Two deputies on guard at the

small mouth opened fire with rifles

when Lopez began breaking down the bulkhead at the entrance of the

Farnell tunnel in the Utah-Apex mine here late today, a posse penetrated

Andy incline and brought on the bodies of Deputy Sheriff Douglas Hickey and Tom Mandrich, the victims of the desperado's aim, in subterranean bat-

teries.

The evidence that Cranovich is in the mine was not disclosed by the officers in charge. It was said, however, that a friend of Cranovich had given him with food in an abandoned working unit. Lopez entered the mine.

ENTRANCE CLOSED.

Outlived a dozen times since Lopez began his career of bloodshed November 21, the sheriff of seven counties, who had been sent to the

mine to search for the fugitive, decided to batter up the mine and attempt to asphyxiate the fugitive with poisonous gases. Accordingly, all the fifteen exits except that to the Andy incline were stopped with bulkheads.

The generation of the gases delayed by the failure to recover the bodies of the two deputies, but with this accomplished, the posse turned on the miners, who were not recognizing him, when asked the reason, replied that he didn't care how much Huerta stole or what he did if he only would restore peace and let him go on with his business, which Huerta would do if the United States would recognize him.

The upper class and those anxious for the resumption of the old regime, because of selfish or ambitious reasons, soon learned they need not fear the stern measures which would have kept them in line. They promptly took to the streets, however, to denounce the result that Madero fell and with him hopes of constitutional government.

Prior to the advent of the foreign capital, Mexico was best described as an agricultural semi-feudal state. Under such conditions a middle class is practically nonexistent.

As the foreigners developed Mexico industrially and commercially, a small middle class grew up. Their contact with the foreigner, added to the fact that they had sufficient intelligence and education to form a more or less favorable opinion as to the present condition, made these people a good field for the growth of democratic ideas.

Men of this class and a few of the upper class started a revolutionary propaganda. They formed clubs, United States, working through pamphlets, other literature, and by the formation of societies in Mexico, worked on the discontent of the lower and middle classes. In this way they did a great deal to prepare the way for Madero's revolution. They became acquainted with Mexico had known for years that this or

MONDAY MORNING.

Trapped.
PEN MURDERER
IN DEADLY GAS.Refuge of Mexican Outlaw
Is Boarded Up.All Entrances to Mine Are
Closed Tight.Wife-Shooter Said to Be
Along With Lopez.[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BINGHAM (Utah), Nov. 26.—While Ralph Lopez, the slayer of six men, was attempting to batter down a bulkhead at the entrance of the Barnell tunnel in the Utah-Apex mine here late today, a posse penetrated Andy's cabin and brought on the bodies of Deputy Sheriff Douglas Halsey and Tom Mandrich, the victims of the desperado's aim, in a subterranean bat- tle yesterday.

A surprising development late to- day was the report that Mike Cranovich, who shot his wife five times and seriously wounded her several days ago, was also a fugitive at bay in the mine and was co-operating with Lopez.

Two deputies on guard at the Par- gall mouth opened fire with rifles when Lopez began breaking down the bulkhead, and he retreated back into the mine after prying away one board.

That hunger is making him desperate is the belief of the officers, as he has been in the mine for only a small supply of food since Thursday.

Hundreds of men begged in a dozen different languages today for the op- portunity to search the mine for the two desperadoes. But when, led by Dr. F. E. Stroh, Mayor-elect of Bingham, were allowed to enter the workings. They made two trips, returning on the first with the blood-stained hat of Mandrich. Then they rushed back into the hole to search the bodies, which had been dragged by Lopez a considerable distance up the Andy incline.

The evidence that Cranovich is in the mine was not disclosed by the officers in charge, but it could be inferred that a friend of Cranovich had been supplying him with food in an abandoned working until Lopez entered the mine.

ENTRANCE CLOSED.

Outwardly, down the mine since Lopez began his career of bloodshed on November 21, the sheriffs of seven counties, in council early today, de- cided to batter up the mine and at- tempt to dislodge the fugitive with explosives. According to the fifteen exits except that to the Andy tunnel were stopped with bulkheads. The generation of the gases was de- layed by the failure to recover the bodies of the miners, but with this accomplished, it was expected the plan would be carried out tonight. The wife of Mandrich, who stood all night and today, waiting for veri- fication of her husband's death, faints when his body was carried out. Lopez's bullets, so far, have made four widows and fifteen fatherless children.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—Senate along the western section of the boundary between the United States and Canada for the erection of memorials to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of peace between this country and Great Britain has taken tangible form, according to announcement made here today by Samuel Hill of Maryhill, Wash., son-in-law of James J. Hill. Samuel Hill is chairman of a committee composed of Americans and Canadians to formulate plans for the building of such memorials. The bill, introduced by Representative Clayton, Senator Newlands and other members of the Juddian and Industrial commerce Committee of the two houses.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

The administration is to lay stress upon the proposed strengthening of the anti-trust laws from the outset. It is proposed to have the general plan of action laid out in advance of the session, so that the Senate and House will be in a position to act at once.

The administration has decided to batter up the mine and at- tempt to dislodge the fugitive with explosives.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—They said I was a winner when I was in the Speaker's chair at Washington, and Woodrow Wilson can give me cards and spades in that line," Uncle Joe" Cannon declared last night at the annual dinner of the Illinois St. Andrews Society.

It is the hope of Democratic lead- ers that the conference will be opened by the end of December and can be completed by both houses of Congress and signed by the President in January. In anticipation of this, the plan for anti-trust legislation will be taken up this week by President Wilson, in conference with Representative Clayton, Senator Newlands and other members of the Juddian and Industrial commerce Committee of the two houses.

WILSON A READ CZAR.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon Declares the President Can Give Him Cards and Spades (Anecdote.)

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HETCH HETCHY BILL.

The bill to give San Francisco wa- ter supply rights in Hetch Hetchy Valley, which a conservation fight has waged for more than a year, is set for a vote in the Senate Decem- ber 8. Another agreement call for consideration immediately afterward of the bill to authorize construction of government railroads in Alaska. A similar measure has been favorably acted upon by a committee of the House. The bill, with the Senate's assistance, will probably be the first measure of a general character con- sidered by Congress.

"Scientist" will be the title by the House Committee on Judicature preliminary to any decision as to the form of anti-trust legislation. The first measure to be brought forward probably will be designed to prevent interlocking directorates among industrial concerns. This interrelation of large corporations has been the subject of repeated attacks by Congress and the public.

Other subjects of the anti-trust program will include price-fixing by monopolies, over-capitalization, restraint of trade and the more aggressive methods of corporations, probably through an interstate corpora- tion commission.

PRICE OF EGGS.

Investigations to determine the cause of increased prices in food products are expected to begin soon after the session opens. Requirements demanding such inquiries are before Congress. Representative Mc- Kellar of Tennessee has introduced a comprehensive bill to provide for more extensive regulation of food com- agement operations and to penalize corporations that control food prices or parcel out selling territory, and on- es of like character will be introduced for it.

RECOVER PART OF LOOT.

Postal Authorities Find Drafts and Checks Stolen at Dowagiac and South Bend Mail Boxes.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SOUTH BEND (Ind.), Nov. 26.—Drafts, money-orders and checks amounting to \$10,248, stolen from a mail sack at Dowagiac, Mich., were recovered here yesterday. Postal au- thorities, however, said negotiable orders amounting to about \$500 had been taken.

NATIONAL DEFENSE.

The naval building programme for the year is expected to develop along the lines of the so-called com- bat forces, who last year held Con- gress to the authorization of the dreadnaughts and the administration forces, who will support Secretary

Sixty-third Congress.
EXTRA SESSION
ENDS TODAY.But a New One Will Begin
as the Old Dies.Programme of Anti-Anything
for Major Party.President's Quirt Ready to
Line Them Up.[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WICHITA (Utah), Nov. 26.—The in- terest usually surrounding the opening of a new session of Congress will be absent from the events of tomorrow. While the first session of the Sixty-third Congress will end at noon and the second session will be opened by formal address of the Vice-President, the status of legislation will be little different from what it was when Senate and House adjourned Saturday afternoon.

President Wilson will appear before the House at 1 o'clock Tues- day to read his annual message at a joint session in the House cham- ber. Aside from this formality, in- augurated by President Wilson on April 1 at the start of the special ses- sions, and the presentation of the House tomorrow of the annual esti- mates for Federal expenditures, the first days of the new session will be spent in the consideration of the closing days of the old.

For the first time in many years Congress will step over from one session to another without a break in the regular session.

FAX VOBISCU.

TO MARK ROADS,
IS SUGGESTED.HILL PLANS MONUMENT ON
CANADA BOUNDARY.

In Commemoration of the Hun- dredth Anniversary of Peace Be- tween This Country and Great Britain It Is Proposed that Congress Erect Memorials.

FLOOD OF NEW ISSUES.

The significance of the new session lies in the fact that it opens the association for legislative activity and inaugurates a period that promises to be crowded with the consideration of special projects and prolific in legislative enactments.

The session, just ending was limited, by informal agreements with President Wilson, to the consideration of tariff and currency reform, and nothing that might interfere with the peace conference was considered. The currency bill still dominates the situation as the new session begins; but the administration programme of anti-trust and railroad legislation will be followed, and share the fields with a score or more of other im- portant subjects.

It is the hope of Democratic lead- ers that the conference will be opened by the end of December and can be completed by both houses of Congress and signed by the President in January. In anticipation of this, the plan for anti-trust legislation will be taken up this week by President Wilson, in conference with Representative Clayton, Senator Newlands and other members of the Juddian and Industrial commerce Committee of the two houses.

ANTI-TRUST LAWS.

The administration is to lay stress upon the proposed strengthening of the anti-trust laws from the outset. It is proposed to have the general plan of action laid out in advance of the session, so that the Senate and House will be in a position to act at once.

The administration has decided to batter up the mine and at- tempt to dislodge the fugitive with explosives.

According to the fifteen exits except that to the Andy tunnel were stopped with bulkheads. The generation of the gases was de- layed by the failure to recover the bodies of the miners, but with this accomplished, it was expected the plan would be carried out tonight.

THE WIFE OF MURDERER.

The wife of Mandrich, who stood all night and today, waiting for veri- fication of her husband's death, faints when his body was carried out. Lopez's bullets, so far, have made four widows and fifteen fatherless children.

ENTRANCE CLOSED.

Outwardly, down the mine since Lopez began his career of bloodshed on November 21, the sheriffs of seven counties, in council early today, de- cided to batter up the mine and at- tempt to dislodge the fugitive with explosives.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Jewelry Is Stolen.

The residence of Mrs. S. Tolhurst at No. 662 Ardmore avenue was entered some time yesterday and ransacked. About \$400 worth of jewelry was taken. The two men, who were robbers, entered the house with a case key.

Ministers' Association.

The Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Los Angeles will meet at the Central Presbyterian Church on South Hill street at 10:30 o'clock this morning. John J. O'Farrell, pastor of the Elmwood Institute, will speak on "The Year of Grace in Ireland, or the Ulster Revival of 1859."

Universal City Banquet.

Employees and friends of the Universal Film Company enjoyed an all-fresco dinner at the Hotel Universal City, in the San Fernando Valley. About 2500 were present. The company's cowboys and Indians gave thrilling broncho-busting stunts, while vaudeville artists helped to make it a happy occasion. Motion pictures were taken.

Improvement Society Meeting.

The Improvement Society Association of Los Angeles will meet at 7:45 o'clock next Thursday evening in the committee-room at the Chamber of Commerce. The most important business of the meeting will be the election of officers. H. M. Chapman, secretary of the organization, has sent out notices urging all members to be present.

Attacked by Rowdies.

John Miller of No. 503 Ord street reported that the night before he had been attacked near No. 476 Bell street by a crowd of rowdies. He said the young men threw rocks at him and finally one, whose name he gave as St. John, drew a pistol and fired it at him. He took it and brought it to the station. He was badly bruised as a result of his encounter.

Fights with Son-in-Law.

Pompeo Ramirez, engaged in an altercance with his son-in-law, Lucio Medrano, behind a lunch cart near the Plaza. In the argument Lucio used a knife to stave good, or bad, purpose that Pompeos was taken to the ground and received several even dozen knife wounds about the face and neck. Lucio was arrested later and made no attempt to deny his part in the quarrel. Neither appeared most certain as to the reason for fighting.

Killed by Runaway Team.

Ernest Barsugli, 7 years old, was instantly killed yesterday morning when a runaway team struck him in front of his home, at No. 652 Castelar street. The team belonged to Pete Martoni, who was distributing bread, and had bolted after one of the horses had been hit by a base ball thrown from a vacant lot where a game was in progress. The boy was trampled beneath the horses' hoofs. The body was taken to the Godet & Martonini undertaking rooms.

Ministers' Meeting Postponed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Southern California Christian Ministers' Association, which was to be held today has been postponed to next Monday, the 8th inst., at the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets. The meeting will be an all-day session, with a special devotional service led by E. E. Francis of Glendale. H. C. Kendrick of Ontario will deliver an address in the forenoon. John Baldwin, representative of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, will speak in the afternoon on the subject, "The Light from the East."

PERSONALS.

D. V. Snowgood, a merchant of Ensenada, Mex., is a guest at the Holley House at Mojave, is a guest at the Holley.

J. T. Lapley, manager of the Harvey House at Mojave, is a guest at the Holley.

C. H. Akers, editor of the Arizona Gazette, of Phoenix, and E. H. Andrew, an oil operator of Bakersfield, are at the Westminster.

Mrs. W. H. Brophy, the wife of a merchant of Bisbee, Ariz., and her studio, the studio, which was to be held today has been postponed to next Monday, the 8th inst., at the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets. The meeting will be an all-day session, with a special devotional service led by E. E. Francis of Glendale. H. C. Kendrick of Ontario will deliver an address in the forenoon. John Baldwin, representative of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, will speak in the afternoon on the subject, "The Light from the East."

Specimen.

The following delegation from the Chamber of Commerce of Waterbury, Conn., arrived at the Westminster yesterday: Irving Chase, leader of the party; Julius Malby, George E. Boyd and Mrs. Osborne. The party is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marjorie Chase. The party is in search of advanced municipal ideas and suggestions for increasing the usefulness of their organization.

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The Message.
HOPE AND HELP
TO NEW NATION.

Distinguished Albanian Here
for Country's Cause.

Appeal to United States to
Aid in the Balkans.

Race to Regenerate Entire
Peninsula, He Says.

Bearing a message from war-racked
Albania, which, freed from Moslem
domination and oppression, now seeks
to take its place among the progressive
nations of the world, Rev. Charles
Telfer Erickson told yesterday morning
with most compelling force to the
congregation at the First Congregational
Church of "The New Albania." Mr. Erickson has had a remarkable
career, and can speak for Albania per-
haps as no other. He has suffered im-
prisonment in and exile from that
country, and has been asked by the
president of Albania to represent that
new nation to the people of the United
States.

Speaking of the outlook for the re-
born nation, and reviewing the awful
losses of blood and treasure which Al-
bania had suffered, the speaker sub-
mitted the practical question: "Is it
worth the cost?" "I assure you that
but I believe it is worth while, first, to
put in the midst of the Balkans a na-
tion as virile as the Albanian race, com-
mitted to the gospel of peace. Its
influence and effect upon that Balkan
people will be simply incalculable."

Another reason and perhaps the
reason, by which I am able to recon-
cile all Albania, is that the race
that race might be turned by God to
be our leaders, and moral
generators of the world. So I be-
lieve if God has no other purpose than
simply to allow Albania to become the
battlefield of the powers from
to another, and then, for 2000
years, to be spoiled, disrupted, mas-
sacred, crucified and divided like the
garments of the Savior among the na-
tions. I believe that God on the
cross has had in mind this nation
itself through its suffering, for a
greater, holier purpose, to become the
ambassadors of Jesus Christ to the
Mohammedan world. For there are one
million and a half Mohammedans in
nearly all Christian lands.

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The Advancing City and Tributaries.

Pictorial Cream Sheet (11).

California and the Coast — 8 Pages

XXXIIth YEAR.

Silent Argument.

MILES OF FILM
TO FIGHT DRY'S.

Unique Weapon Ready to
Use Against Prohs.

Mighty Wine Industry's Put
Into Moving Pictures.

To Be Shown at Sacramento
and at Washington.

Anticipating the attack that has
been made again on the wine industry
of the State and holding themselves
in preparation to combat the interests
that are unfavorable to them, whether
they happen to be local or national,
the Italian Vineyard Company, rep-
resenting the largest individual enter-
prise of its kind in the United States,
yesterday for the first time threw upon
the screen in one of the great
warehouses at Guasti a remarkable
series of educational motion pictures
showing all phases of the business.

About 200 visitors, among them
State representatives, members of the
city and county officials of San Ber-
nardino and a group of business and
professional men gathered to witness
the production which leaves a vivid
impression of the magnitude of the
business as developed at this time in
the section of the State. These pic-
tures will be shown before the California
legislators and to the Senators and
Representatives at the national
capital to impress upon the way for
intelligent legislation on the subject.

IMMENSE PLANT.

To most of those who traveled by
automobile from this city to the vast
vineyard stretching across the Cucu-
mango Valley, the extensiveness of
the winery, one of the largest in the
country, was a revelation. The visitors
were met by the officers of the com-
pany, headed by Secundo Guasti and
J. A. Bartoli, president and secretary.
They were then shown through the
cellars, on the platform where the grapes arrive from
the vineyard, and then to the vast ferment-
ers, which was brought to them by the
Apostle Paul, so they are saying. "Let
us become what that field can make
us. Once that nation becomes con-
fident there is nothing can stand
against them in the Mohammedan
world. They are still assimilated, just
as fiery as aggressive as their
neighbors, but they have come with their
sabre and sword and that army will fall."

"I also think it is worth while just
for the sake of the Master to restore
that province. I can understand the
principle. I can understand the
advice of St. Paul to the Thessalonians
to Adriano, getting their flag up
again, calling the faithful to prayer.
Perhaps some of you can appreciate
the feelings we had in wanting to
have the head of our Lord Jesus Christ
back again in the head of this Al-
banian race. I think it is worth while
if for no other reason than just to in-
terpret to that nation what we stand for.
A child nation has been laid in our arms
and what it wants is not so much a
pocketbook as mothering. It wants
protection, it wants leadership,
compassion, it wants sympathy, it
wants service."

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PIECE OF ADVICE.

PEACEFUL SMILE NEARLY
PRECIPITATES TRAGEDY.

"L

AUGH," said the poet, "and the
world laughs with you;
and you weep alone."

From the time when pleasant inter-
nal thoughts were first expressed by
a gentle twitching of the facial mus-
cles down to the "look pleasant,
please," of the modern photographer,
philosophers without end have urged

the efficacy of the human smile as
the world's passport. It remained
for Mrs. William John Scholl, one of
this city's prominent figures in
musical and club circles, to disprove
yesterday that ancient belief with an
instance in which a charming smile
actually put her and a party of
friends in danger of violence from
gold-braided officer of the Mexican
army at the Tia Juana fort.

The smile was not Mrs. Scholl's, but
that of her brother, Thomas

Koogh, also of this city. He accom-
panied Mr. and Mrs. Scholl and Miss

Marguerite Cushing on an auto trip
from San Diego to Tia Juana. Now
Koogh habitually wears an exceed-
ingly pleasant expression. In fact
some of his friends have accused him
of originating the "smile that won't
come off." Koogh smiles by habit, also
constantly. The agreeable trait
is so manifest that Mrs. Scholl warned
her brother against it just before
their car crossed the international line.

"Now, Tom," said she, "these Mexi-
cans like themselves and their army
and their fort very poorly. I've

heard that they're pretty tough and
they don't like Americans very well,
while we're in Tia Juana—they'll

probably run right over them."

Tom smiled and acquiesced. The
car crossed the line and began to
hustle earnestly around Tia Juana.

Presently the little mud fort hove in
sight and over the top of it a dozen
more or less mud-castles popped out.

The rest of the party looked casually,
but Koogh was so

interested that he forgot about not
smiling constantly, and face relaxed
into its normal expression and he

was unconsciously regarding the sol-
diers with a broad smile on his

pleasant face.

"I'm sorry," said the officer
in command, or words to that effect.

"Shall a gringo thus make a sport
of our glorious army?" Madre de

Dios, I should not say!"

He jumped down off a "dumb block,"
just as a soldier at a long sword

which was bumping along behind him
as he ran toward the auto, gesticulating furiously. The sword re-
fused to come out of its scabbard.

With a rolling exclamation of peppered

Castilian, the indignant warrior

grabbed a rifle of ancient vintage

from a nearby soldier and leveled it.

By that time, however, the

civilian populace decided to take a
hand. The roar of it fell upon

the sanguinary impulse and he

was unconsciously regarding the sol-
diers with a broad smile on his

pleasant face.

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A SIMPLE CREED.

An American missionary says that the efforts to have Confucianism declared the state religion of China give the Christian workers in that field no alarm. It should not do so. There is nothing in the teachings of Confucianism to prevent its adherents from becoming good Christians. It teaches orderliness, contentment, obedience and industry. Most Christians could brush up on these qualities without damage to body or soul.

A CLOSE RANGE. Theoretically everybody is sorry for everybody else in trouble. Practically most of us do very little about it. We talk it, and sometimes we give money, but we never touch it. There is a woman director at the Florence Crittenton Home who makes a practice of getting her maid and her cook from the institution, and allows the girls their spare time for the making of baby clothes for the little visitors who are on the way. This gives the young women the courage of life before they become mothers, and also gets them accustomed to motherhood, and allows them to anticipate the great event without shame and with the respect of selfhood. The woman who does this is a pioneer in a noble work.

CHESTERTON'S LATEST. Gilbert Chesterton has broken out in a new place. This is no surprise to him. It is the Chesterton idea that the fresh recognition of a spiritual fact is both sudden and dramatic and that this constitutes a big factor in the goodness of life. He thinks the coming of an idea is like an unexpected blow and that a man is entitled to celebrate his concussion by any expression that pleases him. The new Chesterton offense consists of a play which he calls "Magic." In it the hero is a man familiar with the secret powers of large understanding. Chesterton may be in earnest about writing plays. We hope he is and we suspect he isn't. He wrote the "Father Brown" stories as a joke on Conan Doyle and we imagine that he has made a play for a laugh at Bernard Shaw.

CRUELTY TO SUFFRAGETTES. Two ladies in England, who have wanted the ballot more than they have desired peace, and who have made voting the end of life rather than a means of government, complain that they have been treated with great cruelty by two physicians who insisted on taking their finger prints. They seem to be straining at the gnat. If those doctors had insisted on making photographs of them in a bad light when they were not properly made up for the occasion their complaint might be sustained. If the doctors had insisted on examining their complexions and on removing everything in the line of rouge or enamel in order to strike bedrock and establish the natural, they might have protested. If the doctors had imagined that they smelled a rat in their hair and had tried to throw the switch of the headgear, their conduct might be considered cruel. The taking of a mere finger print, however, ought to be as painless as a kiss and even more tasteless.

THE GOOD THINGS. What are they and who has them? Would relating yourself to a fortune make you any richer than you are? Would it make your mind larger, would it enliven your sympathies or strengthen your integrity? Could the coming of any person into your life or the going out of any person from your life change what you are? Can any one keep you from being what you ought to be and what you can be? Can any one banish you to the goal that lies within your own reach and which must be the reward of your own effort? The good things of life are never so far away. They are the simple things. They are the cornerstones. Chiefly they are contentment, aroused thought, feelings that are gentle and deep, and an abiding faith in one's share of life's totality. Perhaps the most important factor in contentment is the ability to identify one's self with the action around him and to lend to it the biggest purpose and consciousness which vision has given him. Nothing lets us live so much as getting into the game.

BIDDY DID IT. It is somewhat amusing in a sad sort of way to hear public apologists quoting Spencer and Mill and other great authorities, and evolving erudite theories therefrom to account for the present high price of provisions. In a helter-skelter haste, we attempt to fit the blame here or there or somewhere to attach the effect to this or that far-fetched cause, and to suggest immediate remedies for the law of supply and demand.

"Why so I pay so much for my eggs?" asks the housewife, and political economist dives into ponderous tomes on "The Faculty of Protection," or "The Utility of Fighting Trusts," or "The Relation of the Spiritual to the Material," or "The Use and Abuse of Railroads." The Socialist yells, "Bloated capitalism!" and the Democrat winks an anti-trust eye. The social educator dwells on public waste and extravagance; the prohibitionist thunders against the wicked eggmen; the chemist starts to furnish experiments with lime and alum, and the financier growls, "Tight money."

And all the time the reason why eggs have jumped to 60 cents a dozen is because the hen has ceased to lay.

THE BAR SINISTER. On Santee street in Los Angeles stands the Florence Crittenton Home, a noble Christian institution, where many poor foundlings, often the product of our human flotsam and jetsam, are tenderly nursed and their feet set in the right path for becoming worthy American citizens.

Although to a few minds a certain stigma still attaches to the name of a child born out of wedlock, the fair-minded majority of our citizens are not prejudiced by so undeserved a misfortune. The bar sinister belongs to the middle ages. We read the story of Hagar and Ishmael as one of the tragedies of all life where still unfortunately the lesser sinners have to pay the greater penalties. In thinking of illegitimacy we no longer misinterpret the words of the commandment that the sins of the fathers are visited on the children.

The law of inheritance is set aside to recognize the right of a child born outside the law, but the law of natural kindness will not allow such a one for this reason to be placed on a lower social and moral level than the children born on the right side of the line. All men and women irrespective of the fortune or misfortune of their births, must stand or fall by their own actions, not by the faults of their fathers or mothers. If any scarlet letter is to be employed it should be worn by the man, hardly by the woman, certainly not by the child.

"Love children," as we call them, have generally played their parts in the world resolutely and bravely, despite the fondness of the old dramatists for choosing their villains from the ranks of the illegitimate. They shared this distinction with the Jews, who have also outlived such senseless superstitions. It is also equally unfair to sneer at some of the British nobility because they were descended from royal mistresses. This fact neither increases nor diminishes their present merit. Perhaps without this mixture of a plebeian strain their blue blood would before this have mortified.

In this age, when the rights of reinstatement for the repentant erring woman is being urged by so many earnest people, who have been strong enough to resist temptation—or have had no temptation to resist—there is not much fear that the branding of the child with an abhorrent name will ever again be generally tolerated. The Christ who could forgive the woman taken in adultery would have clasped the little outcasts in His arms.

Yet still some of the intolerance prevails,

against which our poet Willis wrote so feelingly when the world was more narrow-minded. Most Americans have read his poem, "The Shadows Lay Along Broadway," with its appealing last verse:

"No mercy now can clear her brow
For this is a woman's world;
For as love's wild prayer dissolved in air,
Her woman's heart gave way;
But the sin forgiven by Christ in Heaven
By man is cursed away."

DEMOCRATIC INCONSISTENCIES.

The Democrats are traveling the road that is not straight; they formulated policies for sixteen years and begged the nation to give them a chance to crystallize their "beneficial" ideas into law, and having at last by a trick of fortune been lifted into authority, they have forgotten the "solid obligations" advocated in previous platforms as bait to voters.

Collier's Weekly, ever on the lookout for other people's follies, but blind to its own, has pulled the evidence out of the archives that places the entire Democratic administration in a cul de sac. The Democratic platform of 1908 advocated the guarantee of bank deposits on the part of the government. At that time the financial disturbance of the previous year was fresh in the mind of every one, and the Democrats were to the front with a solution. Mr. Bryan, who dominated the convention by long distance telephone and approved of every plank before it was hammered into the platform, gave his acquiescence to the policy.

At the following session of Congress Oscar Underwood—now the Democratic leader of the House—announced that if the government would guarantee the bank deposits there would be no more runs on banks and no more panics.

Irrespective of whether or not that is a sound policy, attention is called to the shortness of the Democratic memory. A currency bill is now being formed; from President Wilson to the greenest Congressman all of official Washington obsessed with the idea of putting the currency question so tight a strait-jacket that it can never again start a commotion. Mr. Bryan, as Secretary of State and a member of the Cabinet, has a loud voice in the affairs of government, but we hear nothing of the plan to have the government guarantee bank deposits. Mr. Underwood, leader of the Democratic Congress, has noisily relinquished his cherished policy for preventing panics.

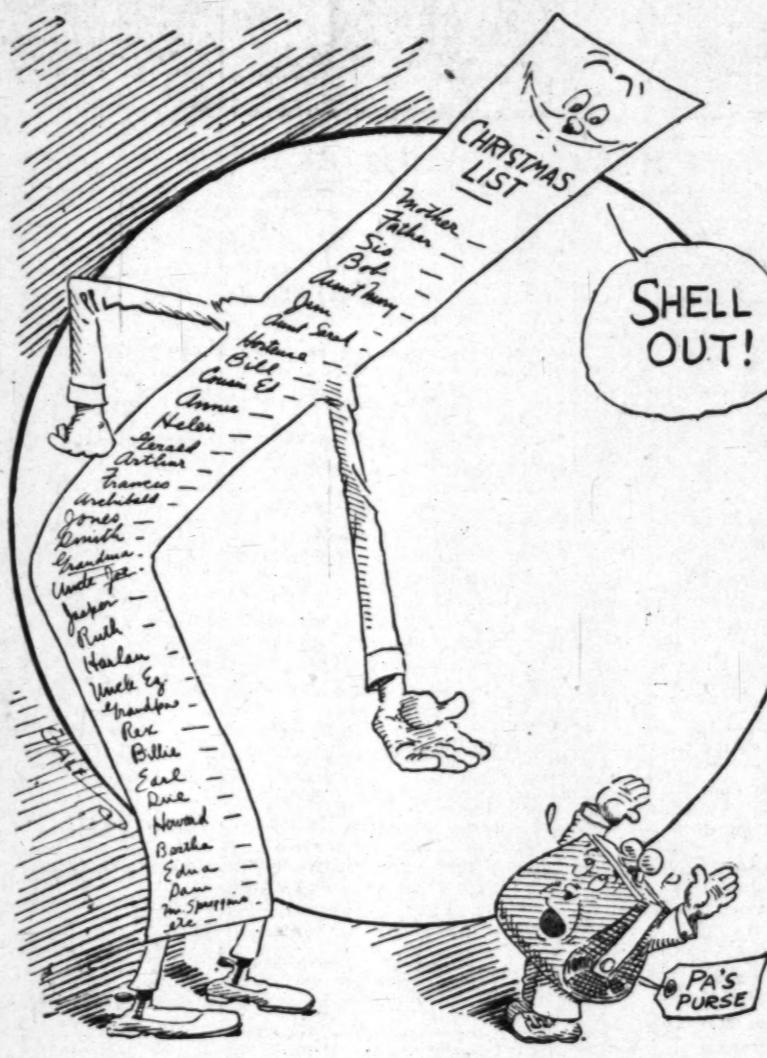
Therefore this inconsistency? What about this Jeffersonian honesty and adherence to ideals and policies? It seems to be the same stuff that dreams are made of, and a fragment of the fancy wrought in the delirium of chasing political jobs.

There is still another and even more flagrant instance of inconsistency. For sixteen years and more the Democrats have delivered themselves of groaning protests against the Republican party, alleging that it used its political authority to oppose civil service reforms and—so the Democrats said—turned Washington into a pic counter.

As a matter of fact, the present excellent condition of the civil service regulations in governmental departments is due to the activity of the Republicans. They realized that efficiency could only be maintained by appointing intelligent employees rather than by appointing persons whose sole claim to merit was political fealty.

But the Democrats, the honest, unselfish Democrats, who toll for the good of the country and who proclaim political virtue as its own reward, recently passed an income tax measure that entails the appointment of several thousand agents and deputy collectors in the revenue department, and the Democrats refused to bring these appointments under the civil service ruling. A few of the Democratic Congressmen were courageous enough to protest against so flagrant a violation of Democratic principle.

The Long and the Short of It.



STREAKS OF WIT.

Ought to Be.
(Chicago News) Teacher: What do you know about George Washington?
Boy: He never told a lie!
Teacher: Is that all you know about him?
Boy: Ain't that enough?

Reached His Limit.
(Judge) Smith: I hear you are having trouble with your wife.
Jones: Yes. She carries this woman suffrage business too far. I don't object to saying a boat is womanned instead of manned, or even that water gulls instead of boats; but I do draw the line at saying my dog skirts instead of pants.

Requires Time.
(Washington Herald) "Why doesn't that daschund come when I call him?" The idea of asking on me!"
"He's coming as fast as he can," said the man's wife. "He's got his front legs started."

Prefer a Change.
(London Sketch) Her Husband: We shall see you 'ungerkin' next time, Sall.
His Wife: Ho, no, not 'unger—a thirst strikes now; that's me; (dreamily) an' then traps they'd forcibly drink me—ah!"

Told the Truth.
(Houston Post) "When you proposed to me you said you were not worthy of me."
"Well, what of that?"
"Nothing; only I will say for you that, whatever else you were, you were no liar."

Makes a Difference.
(Washington Herald) "Thirty cents a word for this stuff!" exclaimed the editor.
"I wouldn't think of it!"
"Sir, I am a famous author."

"That's just it. You are a famous author, not a famous pugilist or a successful spilt-ball pitcher."

Evened Up.
(Brooklyn Life) First Author: That Carpenter is a beastly sheet; it says you have put a lot of trash in your recent book of poems.
Second Author: Yes, and it says that you have put a lot of yourself into your recent novel."

Proof of Esteem.
(Washington Star) "People who once threw bouquets at that man now throw eggs."
"With eggs at 50 cents a dozen," exclaims young Mrs. Torkin. "My! They must think a lot of him."

Joy Over One Sinner.
(New York Globe) "Your father is a religious man, isn't he, James?" a small boy was asked.
"Oh, yes," was the naive answer. "He just hates anybody who doesn't go to church."

WHERE BUSINESS BECKONS.

BY WALTER J. BALLARD.
Financial America is doing admirable work in conducting a department through which it is able to point out business openings in Latin-American countries. Much valuable information has already been given. The latest feature is the presentation of facts regarding Bolivia, a country of which it is safe to say, most of our people have little knowledge. Yet it appears that Bolivia is rich in oil and minerals. Some talk in Washington of organizing a chapter of the Daughters of Those Who Were Not Invited to the Wilson Wedding.

The persimmon crop in the South will be the largest this season in years. We extend felicitations to the possum hunters of Dixieland.

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The fact that a Hindu has been awarded the Nobel literary prize is likely to encourage public subscriptions to rescue the perishing heathen across the sea.

Government officials will start a probe of the alleged coal trust. Why not live in Southern California, where the economy for the use of coal is almost nothing?

With the spread of the idea of conservatism there is a general falling off of operations for appendicitis. An appendicitis might be a handy thing to have in the family.

The "same old Bill" Sulzer will lecture in Los Angeles on "The Treason of Tax-money." Get in line there; don't show help the poor Sulzer out of the job of getting one so beneath our size.

Drinking sea water for ailments will never be a fad to any extent—it is too cheap. Use will add nothing to the high cost of living and therefore is not fashionable.

It is asserted that it would require 100 years for a shaft of light to reach the sun, but that is nothing in comparison to the time between meals in the opinion of a growing boy.

A man back in West Virginia was sentenced to a year in the penitentiary for stealing two eggs. If they were of the cold storage brand we don't know but that he deserves it.

A company has been organized with a capital stock of \$5,000,000 to build a fleet of dirigibles to carry passengers between Europe and the United States. And the prospectus does not say just when the first flyer is to start.

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SEA BORN.
I know not. I care not, that leagues of land green,
Of roadsides and hillside stretch barrier to
tween.

The gray gulls skirt the intervals;
The sea mist mounts the inland drift.
And low, best in my darkened pane,
The dimmed sea stars, a strolling host.

Plucks at his harp, of sunset gold,
Till, sweater, clearer, echo-palm,
The lit of starlit waves' refrain.
Beats on my paled heart again.

I know not, I care not, that leagues of land green,
Of roadsides and hillside stretch barrier to
tween.
(Martha Haskell Clark, in Almayer's Folly.)

Pen Points: By the Staff

The Turks ought to make excellent tigers.

A great many of the Mexican "troublous" never happen.

Old Dock Sun is making it hot for his enemies in China.

Gov. Colquitt of Texas has not yet taken Mexico over his knee.

It is the same old Harry Thaw. He has wired home for more money.

Hairpins are legal tender in Soochow. This is worse than sixteen to one.

No wonder some men have no time to pay their debts—the days are getting as short.

If every day was pay day father would never have any kick on his treatment at home.

"Carranza is square," says the New York World. He must be one of those cubic commanders.

To some of the street preachers in Los Angeles a change of shirt is as important as a change of heart.

There is this to be said in favor of the winter fashions for men's hats—the day is almost extinct. Glory be!

Hats off to the wireless telegraph! It is a great agency for good and, unlike the automobile, it runs nobody down.

About the only danger to dirigibles with the balloon attachment is to the innocent bystanders when the big bag lands.

A divorce has been known to be postponed for years by mother keeping the salt and pepper shakers filled for father.

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[Martha Haskell Clark, in Almoe's Magazine.]

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The LOS ANGELES TIMES

XXXIIND YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1913.—4 PAGES.

PART III

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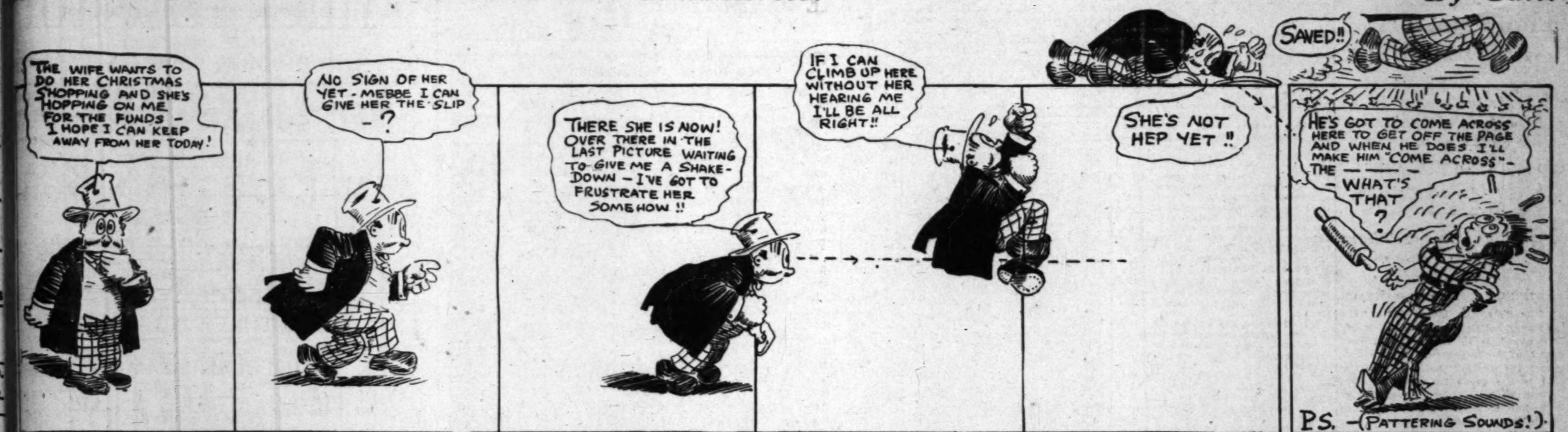
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Directory
s and Accessories4-30" \$1675—underslung—5-44" \$2900,
LYNN C. BUXTON, Pico and Olive Sta.
677 PicoTOURIST PARTS.
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6-Cylinder Houdaille, Tonneau, Cabs, Limousines, etc., in addition to Electric
Greatest Advances in Motor Cars. Direct
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Apparatus—Marine Tractors.
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Anglo, Main 2188.47-5000 Delivered to You. Terms if De-
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Grand
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PicoMOTOR CAR COMPANY
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Standard Motor Truck Co., North Main and WilshireMain 3884 A2099
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1114-16 South Olive StreetFresh Tires,
Made in California.
Los Angeles Branch.
Bdwy. 6025; Wm. W.The earliest and most thorough solvent of paint,
printer's ink, dirt, stains, etc.
Glycerine, linseed oil, turpentine, etc., for
cleaning the hands. Ask your dealer.
ROUSICK CHEMICAL CO., Sole Mfrs.and Bro. Electric, Engi-
MOTOR CAR CO., 1132 S. Grand
Ave. Home F2381; Main 4400TOURING CARS, ROADSTERS, DELIVERY
WAGONS, SERVICE BUILDING 1810 EAST
SEVENTH ST. MAIN 3640-6040. THE
STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA, RETAIL
BRANCH 1008-1010 S. OLIVE, Bldwy. Main 5190LINE CARS and TRUCKS
ER COMMERCIAL AUTO CO.
171-19 North Alameda Street.Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers.
4th & BroadwayWe Are Painless Dentists
And yet there are people who go to the
dentist in an agony of apprehension
for their call in his chair, and because
the dentist, when he probes and
scrubs and cleans and soars and soars
hurts. HURTS, simply because they
are not used to it. It is unnecessary to say pain
absolutely unnecessary in any painless
dentist's office. Imagine Jack Ryan or
any other West than the depot.
In order to accommodate him, Mc-
Graw bunched Snodgrass and Shaf-
er were sent into the field.The idea of taking his old college
chum's job did not conform to Shaf-
er's ethics. It was then that he
packed up preparatory to the trip
back to Los Angeles.Artie, the stable boy, did not get
another West than the depot.
The first time that the main as-
sault of the Athletics is excepted
that, while Sam Arneson shows
it is said for man and woman
why their example is responsible
the efforts being made to effect a
rich in the style of catchers gen-Is he fast? This is the first
a manager now knows. You
are discussing a young catcher,"
Hagan. "When in the East I
was at the demand for speed
and department. This is simply an
example of the development of
the intense rivalry and
rivalry of the managers
against further success of the
team. In this way he gained
the every one of possible
effort of his team."To fill the time, cross strikes
brothers. Imagine Jack Ryan or
any Baum trying to out-jimmyTo Victor VAPOR
GAS HEATER
For Natural or Artificial
Gas. More Heat for less
Money. At Best DealersSWEATERS
DIRECT FROM MILL.
Largest selection, best designs,
lowest prices.M. GUNTER KNITTING CO.
200-205 Park Ave. (Subsidized)VACUUM CLEANER
STORE
F. C. KINGSTON CO.
719 W. 7th St.
Cleaners \$10 to \$100SLAUGHTER SALE
RAINCOATS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
GOODYEAR COMPANY
324 South BroadwayStewart
THE SOLARIS TAFFY
Third Floor, Exchange Building
321 W. 3rd St. Take Elevator.If the customer don't pay the
street rent, who does?

Mr. Wad Came Across and Yet He Didn't Come Across!

By Gale.



Baseball.

LATEST CALL IS FOR
SPEED IN BACKSTOPS.Human Truck Horse Does Not Meet Requirements of
Modern Game—Hogan Says Demand in the Major
Leagues Is for Catchers Who Can Hit and Run Bases.
Why Shafner Tried to Quit Giants.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THIS is surely the speedy, touch-the-button age. Man shoots across the landscape as though he had catapulted out of a gun, he runs through the air faster than the wind, and he considers it a waste of valuable time to indicate his "three squares."

The latest wrinkle in this speed is the demand that for safety's sake he must be a success.

That there must be some radical

that Shafner started home.

Truly the man says, "I have seen the art of Artie Shafner come near shaking the Giants during the heat of the race last season, as told me by a member of the New York club.

In the Southern California has taken strides unequalled in previous years. Both in college and High School ranks the game has been almost revolutionized by the introduction of the wide-open style of play, the two best exponents of which, Occidental College and Chaffey Union High School, are in college and High School ranks as in the college, the advance of the new open game against the old knock-em-dead style was proven.

He also created his speedy little

and loaded it into a box car.

The years ago the man who ven-

the opinion that speed would

time be one of the first qualities

regarded as a candidate for the

hatch.

Shafner was detained, either by force or persuasion. Anyway, he didn't come home until he had horned into the world's series for his share of the consolation of the year.

His action at the time was pro-

duced in great mystery, and pro-

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LIGHT MELODY AND LAUGHTER.

"The Merry Countess" Proves a Lady of Charm.

Several Good Voices Helped by Lively Chorus.

Sprightly Romance Pleases Majestic Patrons.

BY HENRY CHRISTENSEN WARNACK

The New Age Prison is in "The Merry Countess" and "The Merry Countess" is in the happy, foolish land of Make-Believe. You cannot truly tell whether the New Age Prison is the green tea-room of John Blackwood's little theater or whether it is taken from the Los Angeles City Jail on Arbor Day after Mrs. Rose and some of her charming confederates have scattered sunshine and flowers among the inmates.

Anyway, this hospitable bastille opened its doors of welcome at the Majestic last night with enough music and melody to place Los Angeles in the spot light and keep it there in memory after the show has gone. I started to say after it had passed on to a brighter and better land, and then I remembered that this is Southern California. Of course, there is no better land than ours.

For my part, I think the Merry Countess is so much of the right sunshine and laughter and its people so light and joyous in singing its pretty nonsense that it could win for a long stay of both the play and the company. We haven't had anything so refreshing this season. We have had two or three fairly pretty comic operas with better music, but poor voices. About that requires apology. You can go in blind, if you know what that means, I hope you don't on the Merry Countess and not go wrong. Julia Gifford, who sings the part of the Countess Rosiland and the Count, is a real find. Also Held, Alice Lloyd and some more of them put together. She may not have a \$35,000 buck and I couldn't honestly say that she has a \$100,000 voice, but she has something which the older and better ones were lacking. The old and better ones were of the stock and that is a divinity that is not put on, a spontaneity that springs from an intelligence of the part and a gaiety and charm which come from real feeling. She does it in a way that makes you know that she loves what she is doing and that is her part. Furthermore she convinces you that it is all play for her; that she isn't half trying and that she could do twice as well in something bigger without any trouble.

If there isn't anything to the show except herself, Della Winter, who is Iuka, her parlor maid, and Carl Haydn, who is a Hungarian and who reminds you of it with frequent emphasis, the show might be all right.

The marriage was to be performed at the theater yesterday afternoon, as the Courthouse closes at 12 o'clock Saturday, while the balloting for Joseph Benton Adams' wife did not close until Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

I. L. Sparks wrote the license in the basement of the theater and Miss Morrison presented it to Justice Summerfield on the stage.

As for the story, it is as joyous innocent of significance or plot as musical comedies always are. The Count, going to jail for speeding, decides to make a night of it and the Count's wife, who is his mother, pretends to be a widow. His wife is a distinctly pretty woman who is a Hungarian, and who refused to stay at home and pine while her husband is tasting the tortures of a winter's cold. She consents to receive a cousin who is much in love with her and is comfortably supping in her husband's dressing gown when the bewilderment of the visitors arrives. Her husband, who is a police officer, arrives and takes charge of the visitors, mistaking him for the Count. The lady had already permitted her maid to go and visit a sick aunt and the pretty little bunch of relatives are kindled in the moonlight in an arbor at the Aragon Lily Club while the Prince's ball is in full tilt.

The Countess appears on the scene goodly, and she is a properly styled woman. If she does take her view in the arms of another man whose intimacy she is not resenting with any special bitterness. Neither is she accepting it. She is not annoyed by the man who would be a fit for her nose and she could brush her away just as easily. He isn't worth even a shoo or a scat as long as her mind is on something else.

It must be admitted that in fairness to the perfidious Count that at this particular time his classes in the conservatory are invisible, while those which the Countess gave to her hero. Hungarian, were a little nearer the real article than most men have the luck to get on the stage or off it. They ought to be quite worth an evening's entertainment, even if it was the sort of prison where everything was done for the comfort of its guests and where the women are allowed to bring a man flowers and sweets providing he is there for murder.

To go on with the story, which doesn't, the Countess appears at this point in the action menu and proceeds to eat her on the spot.

Not only would like to see himself as others see him when he is making love to a woman when his wife is away. Above all, it would not be comfortable to have his wife on the ground. When it is his own wife, it is natural, and he is too ardent to admit to her that he is married, things sometimes get badly mixed.

In this case the lady has the house pulled by the police and this makes

more confusion, because the governor of the prison is one of the most hilarious of the guests. He is too interested in establishing his identity. Indeed, he doesn't know his name, one until he wakes up in a straight-jacket apron next morning in one of the new age prison's most delicately appointed cells.

Everything is correct in this jail. There is a floating stairway and perfect service. One prisoner almost starts a riot, however, when he finds that his wife is still a virgin, although of the right temperature, but not been properly sterilized. The governor is all apologetic and has the shocked prisoner served with a soothing whisky and soda in the spot where the prisoners had flowers instead of numbers over their doors to designate their separate cells, as many of them were too busy performing themselves out of the income tax and the management did not want to hurt their feelings by reminding them of figures.

Wedding at Pantages

Making out living by getting other people into trouble may belong to the fine arts, but it looks like black magic.

Flo Morrison, the woman who does this for Pantages' circuit, is fairer than her profession. She is an extreme blonde who employs a dark method. The lady goes from one theater to another and persuades innocent and harmless persons to get married in public.

John Joseph Benton Adams, the man person calls this a vaudeville act and has it copyrighted under that name. Probably a fresh marriage every week does come under the head of variety.

Anyway, to all outward appearances, the marriage at Pantages yesterday afternoon, at the close of the regular matinee, was in good faith.

Two poor gamblers according to the law and order by a hooker did justice to the peace and in the presence of a thousand witnesses. If they gave their right names and addresses or the wrong ones is nobody's business but their own.

They have to live it out between them, if they have not already been scared to death by the start. They faced the audience in fear and trembling and Justice J. W. Summerfield had to be present in his court to witness the ceremony. The bride was a baby buggy for the unfortunate couple.

The male victim's name is John Joseph Benton Adams. He lives at Whittier, where he runs a swimming house. The lady was Alice May Wilson and she has resided at No. 143 Baudry street, Los Angeles.

It is in the lease that either has been married before, for some time. The man was badly put out and entirely too uncomfortable in his Prince Albert rigging. The woman gave no evidence of nervousness, but she never looked up.

The marriage was in a matrimonial contest held last week.

Justice Summerfield performing the marriage ceremony for John Joseph Benton Adams and Miss Alice May Wilson on the stage of Pantages Theater yesterday afternoon. Miss Wilson was the winner by a single vote in the big matrimonial contest held last week.



Here are the victims.

VALENTINES IN NOVEMBER.

GOOD-BY PARTY TO POPULAR INGENUE OF MOROSCO.

Real People Gather at Press Club to Do Honor to "Regular Girl," Who Is Going to Chicago—Gets Club Button and Written Indorsement.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

As far as things theatrical were concerned, Saturday night was Grace Valentine Eve in Los Angeles. So

it is in the lease that either has been married before, for some time. The man was badly put out and entirely too uncomfortable in his Prince Albert rigging. The woman gave no evidence of nervousness, but she never looked up.

The marriage was in a matrimonial contest held last week.

The woman who had appealed to the public for a husband and who was not yet one, came out and made the audience applaud when they were white dresses, carried white chrysanthemums and acted as bridesmaids.

One was fat, none were fair and all were white. That is, they once were.

The marriage was to be performed at the theater yesterday afternoon, as the Courthouse closes at 12 o'clock Saturday, while the balloting for Joseph Benton Adams' wife did not close until Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

Grace Valentine has made good progress in her career to Los Angeles, and she is one of the original members of the Morosco stock company.

Of all who have played the house

she is the most popular, and Wallace did not stay through.

But this was not the real reason

for the turning out of the pencil

people. Grace always beat out

you would call a "regular fellow."

Even with advance assurance that

"there was nothing in it for her," I

don't know of a stunner that she did

not risk her neck to go through with

that.

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she is the most popular, and Wallace did

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and if the boys in Chicago are half the "regular fellow" Grace Valentine is, she will get a warm welcome in the Windy City.

I won't try to tell all that happened. We all donnae out our claws.

Mr. O. Van Pelt of the cabaret's sent up a bunch of his cabaret girls to entertain, and Len Behmer contributed the greatest tenor in the world.

Our worthy president made a speech and presented Miss Valentine with a Press Club badge and a documentary proof of our esteem, and everybody had a great time.

And the beauty of the whole thing was that it wasn't a publicity stunt. It was a genuine tribute to a little girl who came into Los Angeles, a stranger; made good on and off the stage, and goes away back by the best wishes of all those who have come in contact with her during her regime at the Morosco Theater.

DAN O'LEARY TAKES A LITTLE SROLL.

DAN O'LEARY, the world-famous pedestrian, took another little jaunt yesterday. With three friends, George Ferguson, William Temperman and George Olmstead, he strolled down to Redondo. (A mere matter of nineteen or twenty miles) where the four "boys" gave the swimmers the "once over" and then marathoned over to Del Rey, four or five miles farther. Not being content with such a short walk, the party proceeded to Venice, Santa Monica, and out to the end of the long wharf, then back to Santa Monica, covering during the day, a little over thirty-eight miles.

O'Leary, who since 1874, has walked 102,000 miles, is one of the best-known pedestrians of both continents, his journeys having carried him from the Orient, Australia, France, Italy and Canada as well as through almost every State in the Union.

He is 70 years old, and in perfect health. After his walk of yesterday he appeared in fine spirits and began plans for a walk and mountain climb in the near future.

FRANK BARRIEAU'S LIFE AND BATTLES.

Frank Barrieau is a boy of a large and healthy family of nine children. There were thirteen children, but four died. His father is a well-known old gentleman of 60, who doesn't look over a day older than 46. He has nine brothers and six sisters.

He was born in West Minister, Can., September 8, 1892. He is of French-Canadian parentage, and has had seven battles. He won two amateur lightweight championships before turning professional.

He won the Canadian amateur championship in 1911, also the Pacific Coast championship in the same year at Vancouver, C. B.

Barrieau's chief sparring partner for Champion Ritchie was for twenty-one days, when Ritchie trained for the Litchie-Welsh fiasco.

LIKED ROUGH WORK.

Barrieau is a fighter. He is a middleweight, as sparring partner, as he wants a lot of hard, rough work. He also is using Babe Picato for fast and speedy glove work.

SCHOLZ WINS TITLE IN ENGLE MATCH.

Andrew Scholz yesterday became amateur pocket billiard champion of Southern California by defeating H. T. Engle in the third and last round of their challenge match at the Majestic, and as such champion is to

attend the opening of the 1919-20 season.

W. H. HOLLAND & CO.—In "The East and the Girl,"

AERIAL BARTLETT—A death defying feat.

THE RECKLESS VERNONS—in "The Case of Death."

THE CLAYTONS—"The Sweetest Singers in Vaudeville."

THE CLOTHESLINE DANCERS—The "Clothesline" girls.

ABRAM AND JOHNS—presenting "The Game of Life."

IRVING ROTH—The Wop Comedian—the real thing.

—SPLINTERED—PICTURE PLAYS—3

Matinee at 2 P. M., Night Continues from 6 to 11 P. M.

WOODLEY THEATER—833 Ewy. Sat. 8th & 9th

A SPLENDID PROGRAMME OF SIX SINGLE REELS OF MUTUAL STORIES, INCLUDING A KEYSTONE AND CHANTELLE STORY, AND A LITTLE COUPLE DANCER, "KAT BEE" AND AMERICAN—ALL EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN. MUSIC ON

THE MAMMOTH PIPE ORGAN

BY C. PERCIVAL GARRATT, WILL ANIMATE THESE GREAT FILMS.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Broadway.

SECOND BIG WEEK.

"Les Miserables"

ATTEND MATINEES—AVOID STANDING IN LINE.

Prices 15c and 25c. Loge 25c. First Reel 11:30 A. M. 1:45, 4:15 and 8:30 P. M.

CLOONE'S BDWY. THEATER—Now Showing

By special request of our many patrons, commencing Monday, December 1.

The great drama of the French earthquake.

Also War Edition Journals, the day of Villa's siege—new Paths—big fun.

WHAT IS PROGRESS?

MONDAY MORNING.

ents—Entertainments.

6th and 7th—*Phases* (Nos. 10471 and 10472)
THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF**heum**
STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
MATINEE TODAY.**RYN KIDDER**
"Mrs. Sans Gêne" in
"WOMAN DUCHESS."**COMEDY FOUR**
"Vale of Harmony and Fun."**J. MORTON**
"of Insane Jest."**EE ELLISONS**
"Angelina's Immortal
Stage Blacksmith."**ANK FAMILY**
"Dumb Jugglers."**EELE & CARR**
"of Vaudeville."**CLARA MORTON**
"Finding the Family."4 P.M.—World's News in Motion Views
Matinee at DALY—10-25-50c

Vaudeville—10c-20c-30c

2:30—NIGHTS, 7:10-8:00.

Greater Hawaiian Entertainers in

The House of Fire

Musical Spectacle

Vod-vil Events

Curse of Myrth

Kathryn WATERS

"A Whirlwind of Laughter and Joy."

The Famous Wop

AN TRUMPETERS

and his dainty daughter

musical specialty.

N—The Dainty Singer

DOL MIDGETS

new version of the Rivers-Cross event.

Pictures—Best Ever

THEATER BEAUTIFUL METROPOLITAN

OPERA CO.

"AVIGNONNEAU" Managing Directors

"LEONARDO" and "NINO" BELLUCCI

FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

MELIE, ANITA, and GENEVIEVE

MONTANTO. THE COMPOSER DIRECTING

WED. MAT. and FRIDAY 8:30

"LA BOHEME"

MORISKA, SAMKIR, SERONA,

SCHIAVELLO, MODESTI, BIRILLI

SATURDAY NIGHT

"OTELLO"

MORISKA, CROCHETTI, CHIODO,

MONTEZUMA, RUSCA, CARP,

PRICES 50c and \$1.00; SECOND BALCONY, 75c;

MUR. 50c; SECOND BALCONY, 75c;

3rd and 4th—

EVERY SEAT 10c

And There Are 3000

FEATURES INCLUDING

10

Hart and the Girl."

Curse of Death."

comes in Vaudeville.

they're some class.

the real thing."

PICTURE PLAYS—3

from 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

538 EWY. Sat. 8th & 9th

SIX SINGLE REELS OF MUTUAL FA-

TONE AND THUNDERBIRD CO., LTD.

CONCERT FIRST RUN MUSIC ON

THE PIPE ORGAN

INIMATE THESE GREAT FILMS

THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.

D. BIG WEEK.

"SERABLES"

VOID STANDING IN LINE.

Tues. 11:30 A.M., 1:45, 4:15 and 8:30 P.M.

ATER—Now Showing

BARRON commencing Monday, December 1.

When the Earth Trembled

VILLAGE—new Pathé weekly—big hit.

titles cities and bustling and hideously constructed villages, without trying

to create a single one which are those

marvelous monuments which are the

glory of the middle ages. The second

will reply that the world moves for

the size of the cities, the amount of rail-

roads, increase without cessation. The

interlocking cities never come to a stand-

still, for two men who

distract each other, for two men who

live at the world with species of

different colors can never agree on

the color of the world. Europe as such is

another example of this par-

ticular confusion of standards which

characterizes the age we live in.

That the finer points of the Ameri-

can college style of football will soon

be adopted by the Canadian Inter-

collegiate Union teams is the opinion ex-

pressed at the Queen's, whose foot-

ball leaders are favorable to the idea.

MONDAY MORNING.

LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."

Miles of Films.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing vats with a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons at a time.

The refrigerating plant, the cooper shop which was operated with a full force of men for a few hours to impress the visitors with the size of this branch of the business alone, and then the great storage houses and cellars where 5,000,000 gallons of wine are carried at this season of the year, were all places of wonderful interest.

After the thorough inspection of all these points, there were still an additional surprise in the matter of a dining-room in which they were served.

One of the storerooms lined with long rows of 20,000 gallon casks, which were filled with wine, the place was thrown open and the guests were ushered to tables made of barrels. Each large barrel was flanked by four smaller ones which took the place of chairs.

The feast was elaborate, beginning with the usual Italian relishes, running through a course of spaghetti, ravioli, and ending with a special chicken desired.

Several of the rare wines were served in drinking glasses after the true style in sunny Italy and choice fruits, nuts and other typical Italian products concluded, the menu.

PROCESSIONAL PICTURES.

This completed, a sheet was spread at one end of the long room and on this was cast for the first public view motion pictures showing all of the scenes of the operations necessary for making pure wines, including the chemists' laboratories, the government gauges and revenue officers.

It also showed the work done for the 200 families that make their home at Guasti through the year and a portion of the 1700 men who are employed at the height of the harvesting season.

Representative of the Italian government and correspondent for several of the principal publications of his native country, the *Corriere delle Dame*, was present.Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the *Vegetable Compound* and I did.

"I am cured of the displacement and the bladder trouble.

I was in misery all the time and could not walk any distance. I thought I never could be cured, but my mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachapi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.

EXPLORER FAST
IN ARCTIC ICE.

Pasadena Friends of Leffingwell Anxious for News.

Burglars Operating in San Rafael Heights Section.

Mt. Wilson Gets Its First Snowfall of Season.

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—Considerable uneasiness is felt by relatives and friends over the absence of communication with Ernest de Koven Leffingwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Leffingwell of San Rafael Heights, who last spring started out for Flaxman Island, 300 miles north of Pt. Barrow, on the northern coast of Alaska, from whence he returned to Pasadena a year ago, after a stay of two years in those frozen regions.

When he departed on his second trip, to bring back instruments he had left behind, and accumulate still more data for his geological and geographical surveys, he announced his intention of coming home about November 1. But one letter has since reached his parents. That was written under date of August 15, and was mailed the month. In it Leffingwell stated that the boat of the Stefanson expedition, on which he took passage, was fast in the ice.

The Stefanson expedition, which has been shipwrecked out for three months, northern exploration. Leffingwell, a friend and former Arctic companion of Stefanson, was invited to make his trip north with the party. He planned to return as best he could, depending on being picked up by a whaler or some other craft when he should be able to make the return voyage.

At the Leffingwell residence it was said last night that no word from the explorer was unable to dispatch other letters. Nevertheless, every post is anxiously awaited for word that he is safe.

Leffingwell made a survey of the North Alaskan coast for several hundred miles. The material with which he returned he took to Washington, D. C., last winter, and it will

probably be accepted by the government as the first accurate and authentic description of this part of the country. There were but a few days when he was not sure he would be through with the work, he announced when he left home last spring. He also said that on returning he should probably not make another Arctic trip. But he has been a well-known Arctic expeditions and is an authority on the conditions prevailing to the north of Alaska, where he confidently believes there is land.

POISON THE DOGS.

There was an attempt by a burglar or burglars to rob several of the palatial homes in San Rafael Heights the night of Thanksgiving Day. One of the residents was awakened by police who were notified, but replied that the district is outside of the city limits the case did not fall within their jurisdiction and they could only notify the residents there should the burglar be apprehended. The reported burglary and attempted burglaries were not made public by the police.

The house that was entered is that of M. M. Grigg. Part of the silverware was taken. The burglar is a man.

Arthur L. Gammom, a neighbor, said that she was awakened Thursday night by a rasping sound outside the house. She took up a pistol and went down stairs.

Just as she arrived at the foot of the staircase she saw the dark figure of a man pass the kitchen window and on making an examination, she found that the window had been broken.

The house that was entered is that of F. L. Loring residence, in the same neighborhood, were found to be sick, and it was the opinion of the household that they were poisoned by a burglar so that he might enter the house. Prompt medical aid saved their lives.

There are nearly a dozen dogs at the Loring house, of all sizes and degrees of ferocity, and it is only due to their vigilance that the house was not entered by a burglar who sought to poison the dogs.

There is a diamond studded watch and several other articles of jewelry taken.

The following day several of the dogs at the F. L. Loring residence, in the same neighborhood, were found to be sick, and it was the opinion of the household that they were poisoned by a burglar so that he might enter the house. Prompt medical aid saved their lives.

ERUDITE WOMEN FROM LOS ANGELES HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE IN CAPTURE THE IMPERIAL VALLEY.

IMPERIAL, Nov. 30.—Thirty school teachers from Los Angeles have been visiting in the valley since Thanksgiving Day. They came down on that day on a special train under the auspices of the American Women's Educational and Social Service.

The women, who are the leaders of the delegation, have been entertained in the valley quite royally since their arrival. They have made a general inspection of the valley and their appreciation of the natural and material resources of the valley is evident.

The women have been seized by the throat by a mastiff as large as a calf.

It is also reported that an attempt was made to enter another house in San Rafael Heights a few nights before.

The house of Harrison L. Drumm, a dry-plate man, at the Security National Bank, at No. 312 South Grand avenue, was also burglarized last Thursday night. A diamond-studded watch and several other articles of jewelry were taken.

THE FIRST SNOW OF THE WINTER.

The house of Mt. Wilson was white with snow yesterday morning. The snow began falling at 6 o'clock the night before and continued for only a short time. There was less than one-half of it altogether and it quickly melted.

This is the first snow of the winter

in the valley and the people of the valley feel that the snow partied on the best of terms.

FRIDAY WAS SPENT IN CALEXICO, MEXICO, WHERE THE EXPEDITION SET OUT FOR THE NORTHERN EXPEDITION. LEFFINGWELL, A FRIEND AND FORMER ARCTIC COMPANION OF STEFANSON, WAS INVITED TO MAKE HIS TRIP NORTH WITH THE PARTY. HE PLANNED TO RETURN AS BEST HE COULD, DEPENDING ON BEING PICKED UP BY A WHALER OR SOME OTHER CRAFT WHEN HE SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE THE RETURN VOYAGE.

At the Leffingwell residence it was said last night that no word from the explorer was unable to dispatch other letters. Nevertheless, every post is anxiously awaited for word that he is safe.

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The house of Harrison L. Drumm, a dry-plate man, at the Security National Bank, at No. 312 South Grand avenue, was also burglarized last Thursday night. A diamond-studded watch and several other articles of jewelry were taken.

THE FIRST SNOW OF THE WINTER.

The house of Mt. Wilson was white with snow yesterday morning. The snow began falling at 6 o'clock the night before and continued for only a short time. There was less than one-half of it altogether and it quickly melted.

This is the first snow of the winter

in the valley and the people of the valley feel that the snow partied on the best of terms.

FRIDAY WAS SPENT IN CALEXICO, MEXICO, WHERE THE EXPEDITION SET OUT FOR THE NORTHERN EXPEDITION. LEFFINGWELL, A FRIEND AND FORMER ARCTIC COMPANION OF STEFANSON, WAS INVITED TO MAKE HIS TRIP NORTH WITH THE PARTY. HE PLANNED TO RETURN AS BEST HE COULD, DEPENDING ON BEING PICKED UP BY A WHALER OR SOME OTHER CRAFT WHEN HE SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE THE RETURN VOYAGE.

At the Leffingwell residence it was said last night that no word from the explorer was unable to dispatch other letters. Nevertheless, every post is anxiously awaited for word that he is safe.

Leffingwell made a survey of the North Alaskan coast for several hundred miles. The material with which he returned he took to Washington, D. C., last winter, and it will

probably be accepted by the government as the first accurate and authentic description of this part of the country. There were but a few days when he was not sure he would be through with the work, he announced when he left home last spring. He also said that on returning he should probably not make another Arctic trip. But he has been a well-known Arctic expeditions and is an authority on the conditions prevailing to the north of Alaska, where he confidently believes there is land.

POISON THE DOGS.

There was an attempt by a burglar or burglars to rob several of the palatial homes in San Rafael Heights the night of Thanksgiving Day. One of the residents was awakened by police who were notified, but replied that the district is outside of the city limits the case did not fall within their jurisdiction and they could only notify the residents there should the burglar be apprehended.

The house that was entered is that of M. M. Grigg. Part of the silverware was taken. The burglar is a man.

Arthur L. Gammom, a neighbor, said that she was awakened Thursday night by a rasping sound outside the house. She took up a pistol and went down stairs.

Just as she arrived at the foot of the staircase she saw the dark figure of a man pass the kitchen window and on making an examination, she found that the window had been broken.

The house that was entered is that of F. L. Loring residence, in the same neighborhood, were found to be sick, and it was the opinion of the household that they were poisoned by a burglar so that he might enter the house. Prompt medical aid saved their lives.

ERUDITE WOMEN FROM LOS ANGELES HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE IN CAPTURE THE IMPERIAL VALLEY.

IMPERIAL, Nov. 30.—Thirty school teachers from Los Angeles have been visiting in the valley since Thanksgiving Day. They came down on that day on a special train under the auspices of the American Women's Educational and Social Service.

The women, who are the leaders of the delegation, have been entertained in the valley quite royally since their arrival. They have made a general inspection of the valley and their appreciation of the natural and material resources of the valley is evident.

The women



Fanny Anitaus,
As Anaida in "Zaza" at the Auditorium.

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.
Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: A cream which will prevent the finger nails from breaking and becoming rough is a welcome toilet accessory during the changeable weather of the present season.

How to remember all one's friends at Christmas and yet not overburden one's purse—this is the best way of solving this. First of all is "shop early" and avoid the rush. In spite of this admonition you would be surprised to know, if you will but trust it, how much easier it is to get around through the stores and shops early in the morning than a little later in the day. When I have my list of friends I make it a point to be on hand as soon as the stores open and I find myself almost "monarch of all I survey." In half an hour afterward the crowds begin to arrive and necessities difficult to find may one's way about.

One of the best helps that I have discovered is that of the gift boxes consisting of California products. Just make out your list of Eastern friends and either take it in to "the man" or mail it in and the entire matter is off your mind. Not only that, but your Eastern friends are remembered the best possible way. In this way, one of the articles used in those boxes is a most interesting product—one with a romantic history. It is called "granada fig." It seems that the recipe for this came from the docks, which is more nearly a fruit cake than is the usual fruit cake, was given by a Spanish refugee in 1492 in Spain to his sweetheart as a parting token. The girl afterward made the product and its sale raised her family from poverty to affluence. It is from this recipe handed down, that the present "granada fig" is said to be. It is made of California fine nuts, raisins and other delicacies raised in our own Southland. It is an article of which we all may feel proud, and one especially appropriate to send to those back East.

A Reeder. A fine gift for one who takes pride in her home is a set of that charming reed furniture which is made in Los Angeles and which is celebrated throughout the United States. I saw a set consisting of a circular dining or breakfast table, two glass top chairs, a large grey of leather, a tonne, tall, slender-backed chairs, a sideboard with glass and crotone top, a jardiniere and a tall lamp to be placed one on each side of the doorway. Could there be anything more charming for the breakfast-room, or for the family dining-room, than such a set; nor could a more welcome gift be devised. One might carry out the room crotone. In the hallway, at doorways and windows and also in the cushions of one or two easy chairs and a lounge, if one wished a more luxurious room than the usual breakfast-room.

A Fetching Touch. A fetching touch upon some of the new blouses is the tiny ribbon of black edged with white which either forms a road beneath the chin or is carried around the neck protecting in a forked knot in front. These have somewhat the effect as though one had formed them from one's monocle ribbon.

Sweet Smells. Delightfully fragrant are the sachets of yellow silk filled with orange blossoms. I have a number of them listing them that one would declare at once that the citrus orchard had contributed it. I found these in one of the big Oriental stores.

The Shell Family. A girl devised the most clever Christmas cards and calendars by using sea shells as heads. Upon these she paints faces and adds bodies. Mounted upon cards these "funnies"

are not always merely funny, but in many instances really pretty. They are excellent souvenirs of California, too.

For Christmas Salad.

Potatoes cut in sticks and placed around the center of chopped lettuce leaves, with the lettuce leaves cut into long strips to form the leaves, make a picturesque polonaise salad for the Christmas dinner service. A touch of yellow mayonnaise above the lettuce leaves gives a realistic appearance to the stems of the flower.

Simple Gifts.

Simple gifts and yet most acceptable are the holders for use when handling the dining dish or any of the many electric cookers dishes which are now so popular. These holders may be made from odd bits of cloth or silk, and an edge may be crocheted. Bright-colored dress cords may be run together, kindergarten-wise, and a binding made from one of the braids.

Another excellent gift of little cost is the small guest towel of Turkish toweling, or crocheted edging.

Turkish toweling is also used to form the bath slippers, which are attached to the pliable wooly soles. A bow knot is stamped upon some of these slipper tops and the work is easily wrought in French knot or buttonholing.

Combined Orchestras.

NINI BELLUCCI'S GREAT CONCERT.

WESTERN METROPOLITAN AND PEOPLE'S ORCHESTRAS.

Maria Moscicka, Soprano, and Fanny Anitaus, Contralto, Soloists, Generously Applauded for Excellent Programme—"Zaza" Opens Tonight Second Series.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

A popular concert, combining the Peoples' Orchestra, and the Western Metropolitan Opera orchestra, under the leadership of Nini Bellucci, proved to be an unusual musical event, yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium.

There is no record that over 100 trained musicians ever before gave a Sunday afternoon concert, in this city.

With two hours' rehearsal yesterday morning Bellucci was able to present, not only adequately, but to the best of his knowledge, an arrangement of all the songs and dances, dispelling all the doubt and difficulty of the day, that enables the mind and body to await the greatest event in a woman's life with untrammelled gladness.

Yester evening at all drug stores at \$1.00, with which the program will gladly get it for you. Mother's Friend is prepared only by the Bradford Regulator Co., 237 Lamar Blide, Atlanta, Ga., who will mail an instructive book to expectant mothers. Write for it today.

Bellucci was the recipient of extraordinary plaudits throughout. His third orchestral number well deserved appreciation for a daring undertaking successfully carried out.

This concert confirms our first opinion that Bellucci is an eminent oratorical leader, master of the technical knowledge, master over instruments, admirable for a daring undertaking successfully carried out.

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The little-known "Ostello," with all-star casts, will be the exceptional offering of the week.

The Warehouse That's Safe



Separate Locked Concrete Rooms
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\$1.50 Per Month
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Trunks, Grips, Boxes, Etc.,
25c to 50c

Phone 44-1234. Address: Colyer's big
packing and shipping house. Colyer's big
trucks and auto trucks "always moving—
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509 So. Main St.

The Joy Of
Coming Motherhood

A Wonderful Remedy That is a Natural
Aid and Relieves the Tension.

Mother's Friend is the only remedy known that is able to reach all the different parts involved. It is a penetrating external application after the doctor's visit, of a special family doctor, and invigorates every muscle, nerve, tissue or tendon involved.

By its daily use there will be no pain, no distress, no nausea, no danger of laceration or other accident, and the period will be one of supreme comfort.

Mother's Friend is one of the greatest of all helpful influences, for it relieves birth of all its agonies and dangers, dispels all the doubt and distress of the mother, and that enables the mind and body to await the greatest event in a woman's life with untrammelled gladness.

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Dance of the Hours" from Poncini's opera, "La Gioconda," Wagner's "Lohengrin" and Rossini's "William Tell Overture" composed the orchestral offering.

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NEW CITRUS INDUSTRY.

Pomona Men Form Company to Utilize Oranges Which Do not Meet Shipping Requirements.

POMONA, Nov. 31.—Several local business men have interested themselves in the incorporation of the Pomona Citrus Fruit Juice Company, which will establish a factory and plant here, affording a market for what are known as cul or waste oranges and lemons, of which there are many thousands of boxes each year during fruit season. Machinery is being ordered and the factory will be ready for business in February. It is planned to first process pure lemon juice, oranges will be handled, it is hoped that eventually the company will keep indefinitely. D. Burd of Los Angeles is the discoverer of the process, which he worked out in his laboratory after years of experimenting.

A container will be made with an easiness to dispose of a thousand gallons of juice a week for five years. It is estimated that a box of lemons will produce a quart of pure juice, the concentrated form of which will be sold at \$1.00 a quart.

Maria Moscicka, the sympathetic Polish prima donna, interpreted with exquisite finish "Tirant" and "Don Leva and the great aria from Lohengrin." "Sola nel Mio Primi Anni" in answer to many recalls, she sang two very unique Polish folk songs, tender and sweet, almost humorous, an unusual feature in northern songs of the people.

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This promises to become a large manufacturing industry here for twenty years, this being the first to be established from the start and this number will be increased as the business grows.

As soon as the factory is running regularly in processing lemon juice, oranges will be handled, the directors of the corporation are F. L. Bayham, F. W. Ritter, H. F. McKeon of this city and D. Burd, A. C. Rose, and A. B. Evans of Los Angeles.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Miss Emily Bissell, who has passed some years as a successful missionary in India and who is about to return to that country, leaving San Francisco, is to sing at a concert given by her brother, Prof. Arthur Dart Bissell, head of the department of German at Pomona College.

F. H. Johnson, who was several years a resident of China, but who has been assistant superintendent of the Oxnard beet sugar factory, has been appointed superintendent to succeed J. W. Bandy. Johnson will assume his new position in a few days.

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On Saturday, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" were given in matinee and "Aida" in the evening, before larger audiences than ever before.

Last week closed the first part of the second Metropolitan Opera season of grand opera, which has never been equalled here in novelty, meritorious character of interpretation by a company of higher merit than we ever had here, when balance and uniformity of voices are concerned.

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